

been always good, and then I should not have any reason to be uneasy for having offended my mamma by a thousand faults. In short, he continued so very good, that in about a fortnight, Mr. Teachum sent a letter to Mrs. Newsted with the pleasing news. She came the next day to see him, and was surprized at the alteration in his looks, for he was grown fat, and his countenance shewed the ease and chearfulness of his mind. He intreated her pardon for his past faults, and promised she should have no cause to complain of him for the future. She embraced him with tears of joy, and told him, that though she should not have sent him from home (as she had time to teach him) if he had minded her instructions, yet he could not be with a more proper person than Mr. Teachum; that she should

should now be always glad to see him, and would often visit him at the school. They then chose to walk, and master Newsted shewed to his mamma the play field, his little garden, and the harbour in which Mr. Teachum sometimes treated his boarders with fruit, or syllabubs. On their return into the house, Mrs. Newsted begged that she might drink tea in the school-room with all the boarders. She was very much pleased with their behaviour; for so far from being troublesome, they were quite polite, and required no admonitions, and she rejoiced at seeing her son as good as any of the rest. Master Newsted continued to be one of the ornaments of Mr. Teachum's school, and was ever after the delight, and one of the chief blessings, of his mother.